



Negative 5-1 at St. Joe's; Tournaments at Penn & Md.

By Dick Fleming

The Bellarmine Debating Society compiled a 6-6 won-lost record in the Eighth Annual Villiger Debate Tournament held last weekend at St. Joseph's College.

Tom Doonan and Dick Fleming posted a 5-1 record on the negative. Their victories were over Seton Hall University, winners of the tournament, St. Peter's College, Temple University, Rutgers University, and Villanova University. The only negative loss was to Brandeis University.

Bill Moeller and John Delaney found the affirmative "rather tough to defend." Bill and John lost close decisions to Georgetown University, Brandeis University, University of Maryland, Villanova University and Fordham University. The affirmative victory was over St. Joseph's College. Dennis Keating '65 acted as Loyola's judge in the tournament.

Penn-Maryland Tourneys

Tomorrow morning, eight members of the Debate Society will travel to Philadelphia and College Park for tournaments at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Maryland, respectively.

The Penn Tournament will consist of eight rounds of switch-side debate. Henry Bogdan, Dick Fleming, Bill Moeller, and Tom Doonan will represent Loyola at this meet.

The University of Maryland Tournament will be a four round switch-side event. Rich Kotasenski and Jim Farmer will defend the affirmative, and Bob Mitchell and John Delaney will uphold the negative side.



John Cantalupa, President of LSL

College Literary Society Adopts New Constitution

By Stu Rochester

The Literary Society of Loyola announces membership requirements under its newly drafted constitution. Under the new constitution, any student of any major who has a 2.5 average in English courses and a 2.0 overall average is eligible for membership. The primary requirement is the presentation of a paper which has been approved by the Society's moderator and president.

The LSL, since its revival two years ago, has sought to promote an appreciation of literature through expression and criticism. It provides an opportunity for faculty and students of English and of other majors to exchange ideas on the mechanics and conception of literature.

Topics of discussion at LSL meetings have ranged from Chaucer to

an examination of the short story form. Most recently, Joe Ceccio was accepted into the Society with his presentation of a paper on the Japanese No Drama. Scheduled shortly are a poetry reading by Jim Traglia and a dramatic presentation by George Bell.

Meetings of the LSL are held usually on alternate Tuesdays in the student lounge, with refreshments. Students of all majors are invited to attend. Anyone wishing to present a paper should contact Mr. Voci or one of the Society's officers: John Cantalupo; Stuart Rochester; John Schap; or Fred Kiefer.

O'Shea-Mackell Head LAND Group; Inter-school Activities Scheduled

By Drew Conneen

The Loyola-Notre Dame Committee, headed by John O'Shea and Pat Mackell, is planning various inter-school activities.

Since the committee-sponsored football and volleyball games met with such success, the committee is optimistic about their future plans.

On December 7, bus transportation will be provided to the Georgetown basketball game in Washington. The following day, there will be an ice skating party.

The committee is trying to boost attendance at basketball games by offering reduced prices and free transportation to the NDM girls.

Following the return from the Christmas holidays, there will be a movie mixer.

Producer to Speak On Film Methods

By Frank Wright

Dore Schary, Broadway playwright and former director of MGM studios, will speak on film technique at the Loyola-Notre Dame Film Seminar, to be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Notre Dame's Le Clerc Hall.

Mr. Schary's talk will follow the showing of his production "A Bad Day at Black Rock," starring Spencer Tracy, Ernest Borgnine and Robert Ryan. The seminar is open to the public and admission is \$.75.

"Boy's Town"

Mr. Schary, who is a native of Newark, New Jersey, first went to Hollywood in 1932 as a junior writer for Columbia Pictures. In the following eight years, he wrote over forty screenplays and stories, including the Academy Award-winning "Boy's Town."

In 1940, he became director of B-picture production at MGM studios. During his tenure as director, this division of the studio turned out such films as "Lassie, Come Home" and "Journey For Margaret." Mr. Schary then produced a series of hit pictures for David O. Selznick.

Head of Production

In 1948, he became head of production at MGM where, from 1948 to 1956, he either supervised or personally produced about 250 films. Among these were "The Blackboard Jungle" and "Lust for Life."

In December, 1956, Mr. Schary left MGM to organize an independent production company. Since that time he has been author and co-producer of "Sunrise at Campobello" (1960), co-producer and director of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (1960), and producer, writer, and director of the motion picture "Act One" (1963).

Child Education Program Initiated at State Hospital

By Thomas Kusterer

An educational program, designed to augment the instructions which children receive during the week, has been initiated at Rosewood State Mental Hospital by the LSSA. The program is held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The children, who are from six to fourteen years of age, are split into groups of three, and each group has its own volunteer to supervise it. The volunteer not only instructs, but also offers aid to the children. This aid is given in the form of muscular drills designed to increase coordination and build mental discipline.

Drills and instruction are aimed

at retaining the children's interest for certain periods, since they experience difficulty in concentrating for extended lengths of time.

The long-range objectives of the project are to expand the educational phase and to increase the recreational activities. These objectives can only be realized if a sufficient number of volunteers turn out. The program is suffering from lack of help.

John Knott, a coordinator of the LSSA, says that helping these children is an extremely gratifying experience and welcomes anyone who is interested.

Anyone interested in the program should leave his name at the LSSA office as soon as possible.

Alumnus Honored In South Vietnam

By Drew Conneen

Lieutenant William J. Miller, of the class of '64, has received both the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Lt. Miller was wounded in combat while stationed in South Vietnam. He is a member of the First Infantry Division, Second Battalion, Eighteenth Infantry.

The Combat Infantry Badge is given only for the most exemplary conduct, and is one of the most coveted awards in the United States Army.

Lt. Miller will remain in South Vietnam until 1966. He then will be transferred to San Francisco.



Henry Bogdan, Tom Doonan, and Dick Fleming will participate in the University of Pennsylvania November Debate Tournament.

Future of Salesmanship Management Club Topic

By Tom Brooks

The Management Club, which is now under the presidency of senior Ed Romans, will present a talk by Mr. A. J. Moreau, the manager of the Baltimore District of the Jewel Tea Company on December 1 at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

Mr. Moreau's topics of discussion will be the difficulties in the selling of a product and some of the problems which the industry will face in the future.

The Management Club will sponsor a trip to the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company on November 24; at a later date, they will present a representative from Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith to speak on the brokerage business.



Pat Mackell . . . Notre Dame head of LAND Committee.

Editorials:

A Pause to Remember

It is fitting that we pause briefly to remember the tragic death of President John F. Kennedy two years ago. No one alive on that tragic November day will ever forget the feelings of grief, helplessness and sorrow which overcame the whole nation at that time.

Nor should we ever forget the man for whom we mourn--his boundless energy, his sense of history, his concern for the common man. Life must necessarily go on. We can not live in the past. Much has happened in the last two years. President Kennedy's dreams for a tax cut and equal rights for all have become a reality. We have crossed the New Frontier and entered into the Great Society.

Old Glory

Every Wednesday in R.O.T.C. Drill, honors are rendered to the American flag, Old Glory, symbol of our nation. Flags have always been revered as the symbol of the nation and appropriate honors have been prescribed for the flag, as indeed they should be. A little background on flags might serve to point out why flags have been and should be honored.

The history of national flags goes back at least as far as the history of the Indian city-state of Mohenjo-Daro, which thrived about 3,500 B.C. The "signa" of the Roman legions were the visible symbol of the Roman state.

Our own national flag, Old Glory, dates back officially to the resolution of the Second Continental Congress of June 14, 1777, which established that the national flag should consist of thirteen stars forming a new constellation and thirteen stripes, the stars and stripes representing the thirteen original colonies. The flag has remained substantially unchanged, except for the addition of stars, in its 187-year history.

The flag has always symbolized the nation, the living nation, and as such, it is the most respected of our national symbols. Congress has from time to time prescribed appropriate honors due to the national colors.

For example, Chapter 10, Title 36, UNITED STATES CODE states that "During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention, and salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. . . . Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes." Basically, the same honors are rendered when the "Star-Spangled Banner" or "To the Colors" is played in public, honoring the flag and the nation it represents.

The salute to the flag is one of the most basic manifestations of patriotism. The popular misconception that only uniformed personnel are required to salute the flag misses the whole point of the salute. It ought to be a cheerful duty of all Americans to salute the flag and pay it the respect that is its due.

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXIX, No. 8

November 19, 1965

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210. Telephone MD 5-2500, Extension 288. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

The GREYHOUND is a publication by and for the students of Loyola College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated. Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board alone. Opinions of the columnists are entirely their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors.

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Entered as second-class matter and postage paid at the Baltimore City Maryland Post Office.

Council Clippings

By Gene Miles and Tom Herwig

The Student Council meeting of November 12 began with a further discussion of the letter concerning the "Open Mind" which was to be sent to Father Lavin. Mr. Barranger, the Council Parliamentarian, noted an error in last week's decision that Pres. Diegelman could not vote to break the tie, according to Roberts Rules of Order. Mr. Diegelman wisely voted to rescind the letter, and the time consuming issue was finally closed. It is reassuring to know that our Council now has been informed on the voting powers of the president!

The reapportionment measure proposed by Bob Santoni and amended by John Lombardo was again taken up for discussion. This proposal called for an increase in representation for the underclassmen in order to create a more balanced Council. According to this amendment, the freshmen representation would be increased from one to two, and the sophomores from two to three representatives at large.

This proposal was passed, and, since it is an Ordinance, the final vote will be taken at the next meeting of the Council. A proposal by the junior representative, Jeff Evans, to create a representative from the athletic community was opposed and handily defeated by John Baesch.

Mr. Baesch proposed that a representative from the military community be elected to the Council. Mr. Baesch stated, "this measure is certainly just as sensible or as ridiculous, depending on your point of view, as Mr. Evans' proposal." Both of these amendments would obviously have defeated the purpose of the original reapportionment bill.

Bill Weston then proposed that Christmas cards be printed up with the Council's name, and sent to the faculty and deans of the college. These cards could have been purchased at a maximum cost of \$5.00, but the proposal was defeated. When asked after the meeting why the Council defeated this sensible proposal, Mr. Weston replied, "there is nothing wrong with our Council that a good psychiatrist couldn't cure."

Due to the three straight absences of Sophomore Pres. Tom Keech, a discussion was begun on the question of absences. Mr. Keech has missed five meetings this year, three of which have been unexcused. According to the bylaws of the constitution, each Council member is allowed two unexcused absences. Upon the third absence, there is an automatic motion to inform the representative's constituents of his actions. In the case of a fourth absence, he is subject to recall which is equivalent to impeachment. Many sophomores feel that their class as a whole is being deprived of adequate representation.



The Watchdog?!

See that drawing to the left? Actually I never really listen to anything Charlie Brown says. I just sit there to make him happy. It's sort of like confession.

There's a film seminar tonight over at Notre Dame, and the picture promises to be an interesting one--"Bad Day at Black Rock." Although it is an American film, the seminar people have decided to turn off the sound and insert blurry Chinese sub-titles so as not to disappoint the regular patrons.

Congratulations are in store for junior Louis Taylor. Lou was married Saturday to Miss Patricia Murphy, who was last year's ROTC Brigade Queen.

For those of you who missed the Mendel Biology Club's symposium on the adverse effects of not going out with good, Catholic girls, there will be an equally entertaining exhibition today at 3 p.m. Robert Lidston '69 will speak on "The Psychology of Shooting Off Your Big Mouth Before You Know What the Score Is." (In a letter last week, Mr. Lidston took it upon himself to publicly embarrass every student officer in this school, many of whom are doing a pretty darn good job!) Admission free . . . rotten vegetables will be available.

We kept our promise and went to the Mil. Ball in our Beagle Scout uniform. Before the ball, we dropped in on the Scabbard and Blade's party. Mmmm. Famous last words of that Feuer-Brofka-Belz-Baesch Quartet, "NAZDROWIE!!!". The program distributed at the ball made interesting reading, especially the ad from Baltimore's naturalist resident theatre group. You know, the distinguished establishment in the 400 block of East Baltimore Street.

By the way, John O'Neill says we're all invited over to his place for turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. And finally we'd like to wrap a large laurel bush around Dr. Varga's head for his eloquent defense of the turkey's constitutional rights. He has recently formed a local chapter of the S.P.C.A. (Turkey Division).

VIEWPOINT
Right is Wrong

By Stuart Rochester

Reading through a history of conservatism in U.S. politics reminds me of when, as a kid, I used to sit in the movies for hours seeing those cowboy pictures over three or four times. Each time the characters seemed a little different, but the ending was always the same.

Whatever chapter you turn to on American conservatism, whether it is post-Jefferson, post-Jackson, post-Wilson or post F.D.R., the plot is always the same: a period of ambitious reform, a war that diverts energies toward the achievement of more immediate objectives, and the ascendancy of a conservative philosophy preaching "a return to normalcy."

Whether he is depicted by a professed liberal like Schlesinger or by a disillusioned conservative like Clinton Rossiter, the conservative invariably fares poorly. For throughout American history he appears under negative circumstances --in a period of doubt rather than reckoning, of apprehensiveness rather than resolution, of withdrawal rather than advancement. Playing upon the habitual tendencies toward isolationism and nativism, he contends that the liberals are leftist warmongers who would sacrifice liberty for the sake of equality and afflict the comfortable for the sake of comforting the afflicted.

On other occasions he appeals to the "spiritual" equality of capitalist and proletarian. The fact is he can't tell his right from his left.

It is a story that is insufferably long and repetitious. It need not have been, but nonetheless it is. Unlike his European counterpart, whose brand of conservatism has been narrow, perhaps, but rarely shallow, the American conservative has been at a loss for constructive or practical solutions to repair the liberal society he so severely criticizes. He apparently is content to peddle his worn-out bag of platitudes and play his seventeenth century clavichord (a la William Buckley) while Rome or Hoboken or Punxsatow burns. When asked to cite his accomplishments, he finds himself drinking peakedly to Prohibition, the Ku Klux Klan, and Warren Harding. The regrettable chapter ends only when a dynamic personality such as a Teddy Roosevelt, or a jolting calamity such as the Great Depression, comes along to expose the conservative's pretensions.

For good, and maybe for worse, the long and repetitious story seems to be coming to an end. Since World War II, with our involvement in international affairs (no longer a matter of choosing), the conservative sanctuaries of isolationism and nativism and momentary security have not been so inviting. Quite possibly, the last chapter will come to be the one on "Gold-water": a bit different in composition perhaps, but still in the mainstream of American conservatism--insipid, stagnant, polluted.

The Reader's Right

An Open Letter to the Student Body Sir: In view of the confused nature of criticism which has appeared since the action taken by the Student Council regarding the "Open Mind" on October 15, 1965, I feel that it is necessary to clarify the position which the Student Council has taken on this matter. I will point out that the explanation below is by no means, a "post facto" rationalization of previous action, but is rather an explication of the position which the Council assumed at the time of the controversy and has consistently adhered to with practically the unanimous support of the Student Council representatives.

The Student Activities Ordinance, passed by the Student Council on March 30, 1964 and signed into law on April 13, 1964 by the Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., gives to the Student Activities Committee and to the Student Council the authority which it exercised in the "Open Mind" matter. I quote the appropriate title of the above-mentioned ordinance:

"If the Committee feels that any activity is not acting according to its own stated purposes or not to the best interest of the Student Community, it shall have the power to recommend to the Student Council appropriate sanctions, to include, but not be limited to, recall of officers by members of the activity, curtailment of finances, and majority vote of the Student Council, after the activity has been notified of the intended sanction and given the opportunity to present its case to the Student Council." The members of the "Open Mind" were given more than an adequate opportunity to present its case to the Student Council, both in informal committee meetings prior to any action on the part of the Council, and in the actual meeting at which the disbanding resolution was passed. The case presented by these individuals was obviously weak, as can be shown by the overwhelming vote which passed the disbanding resolution.

The only other question which can possibly be raised regarding the Council's action in this matter is whether the "Open Mind" could have been considered contrary to the best interest of the Student Community. It was the overwhelming opinion of the Council that the activity was precisely this for several reasons. First, the authority of the Student Council in matters relating to the regulation of activities was completely ignored in the formation of the said activity by the College authorities. The action by the College authorities was therefore a direct affront to the authority of the Student Council in spheres which have been duly delegated to it. Second, the "Open Mind" was formed for certain reasons which the Council considered in

themselves quite unfounded. Third, the "Open Mind" was in itself a duplication of a function which is already fulfilled by other recognized campus activities, viz. IGNIS and THE GREYHOUND. The Council, therefore, by its action, was not stifling literary expression. Quite to the contrary, it was approving literary expression, but literary expression according to the standards and regulations of the recognized organs of student literary expression. We could do no other. The prospect of the possible future formation of two dramatic societies, two History Academies, etc., etc., by dissident groups without regulation or control by the representative government of the Student Community portends ramifications which defy the imagination.

It is important to realize one final point. All that the Student Council wished to accomplish by its actions was to attain a recognition of its authority in the regulation of activities and to bring about the disbanding of the "Open Mind." Both wishes were realized. The question of the final issue of the "Open Mind" is therefore immaterial, and the charge of "faint-heartedness" leveled by a reporter of the GREYHOUND is without a doubt nothing more than an unfounded subjective opinion.

Robert F. Diegelman '66
Pres. Student Council

Lock of Dignity

Sir: The facts in your article about the Student Council are true enough. The Council does lack dignity. But, the fact that the Council lacks dignity is due more to an attitude of the student body--an attitude displayed in the article itself--than it is to the council.

If the students don't understand the issues, if they dismiss as "meaningless" whatever they don't understand, they deserve whatever they get in the way of a Council. The conduct of the Council is only the direct reflection of the Student Body attitudes. The student body must recognize that, no matter what great demi-gods it elects to the Council, the Council meetings will have no more significance or dignity than that which the student body itself gives it.

Thomas Keech '68
Sir: I only ate my apple noisily, not my whole lunch as your reporters implied. Facts, gentlemen, facts.

John Caulfield '66

A council Opinion

Sir: I am writing this letter in answer to the "article" of November 12. In the first place, there is an error of fact which appears therein. The writers state that the meeting was closed with a prayer; they used this pretext solely for the purpose of casting a barb at one of the Council members. Had they been paying attention (which they obviously were not) they would have noticed the minor detail that the meeting

did not conclude with a prayer. I would also like to enlighten the authors of this admittedly clever satire by informing them that Mr. William Weston, rather than being Mr. Diegelman's left hand man, is, in fact, the Recording Secretary of the Council.

My main objection to the article is its tone. Anyone has the right to state his views on any matter--this is the object of the editorial page. But criticism, to be valid, should be responsible. I would suggest two ways in which THE GREYHOUND might improve its coverage of this most important of campus activities. First, I believe that an upperclassman, preferably a senior, with some knowledge of the Council's operations write the column. How Mr. Miles, whom I had never seen at a Council meeting prior to the one in question, could co-author an article which talks of the "typical fashion" in which the Council acts is beyond me. I would also suggest that if THE GREYHOUND wishes to retain an opinion article on the Student Council, it should also include an accurate unadulterated news article which would factually state what that body is really doing.

Searle Mitnick
Social Science Representative

Core Leaflets

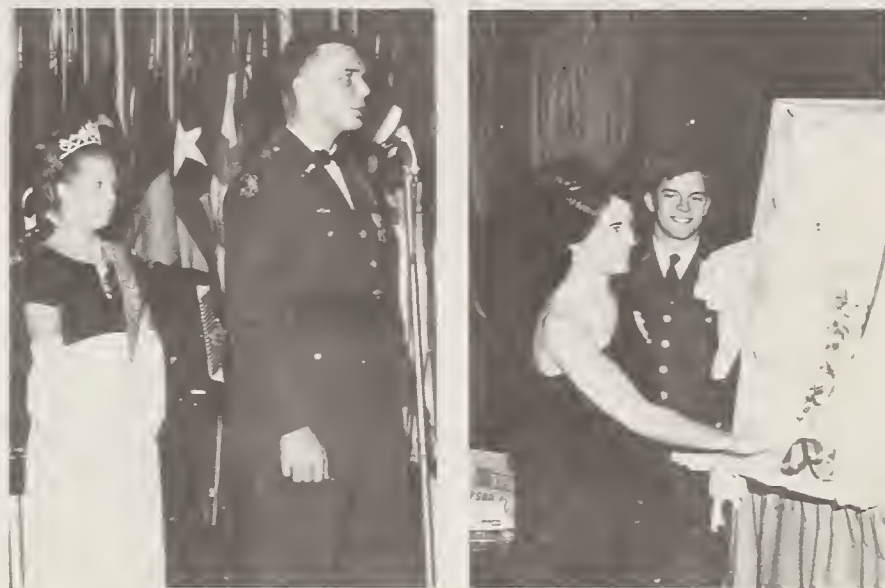
Sir: It is the policy of the administration to prohibit unsanctioned organizations on campus. This rule is evidently necessary to protect the college name, for we, as members of the college community bear any criticism stirred up by a minority group operating under the Loyola name. In view of the C.O.R.E. leaflet distribution, recently it appears that several officers of a fairly new organization are working together as a kind of foothold by the nationally known organization of C.O.R.E. Opposition to C.O.R.E. and to communist influenced demonstrations of all types runs high among Marylanders. If any students demonstrate with the apparent sanction of the administration it is a reflection on the whole college community. The majority should not have to bear the scorn engendered by a radical minority group. I ask, therefore, that the administration set straight its policy of protecting the reputation of the college.

Michael J. Hepner '67



Jock Blez goes over the Ordinance Weapons display lost Tuesday.

Under Exposure



AT THE BALL . . . (left) Brigade Commander, Cdt. Lt. Col. Michael H. Feurer, with the 1965 Brigade Queen, Miss Lynn Ross, during intermission ceremonies. (on right) The first door-prize souvenir to commemorate Notional Cot Week (Nov. 7-13)--won by Cdt s/Sgt David Lipp and date.

The Reviewing Stand

'Return from Ashes'

By Bob Garvey

"Return from the Ashes" is an enticing and intriguing tale of greed, lust, and murder. The "Return" of the title is made by an attractive, middle-aged woman (Ingrid Thulin) who comes back to Paris after spending years in a German concentration camp. She returns to be with her lover (Maximilian Schell) who thinks she is dead. The only thing marring her return is that, in her absence, her lover has taken up with the woman's step-daughter, Fabi (Samantha Eggar).

Needless to say, the ensuing relationship is not a right triangle. The woman's life is sustained only by her unquestioning love for the man. The slightly-psychotic Fabi hates her mother and generally acts as if evil were the national pastime. Their lover is a professional chess player who feels that since "there is no God, no heaven, no hell, and no immortality, anything is permissible."

Put these three people in the same dwelling, and you will have a full house that is bound to explode. The manner in which it explodes provides the best suspense-thriller since "Joy House."

The three principals handle their roles flawlessly. There is nothing tongue-in-cheek about their performances. Miss Eggar is especially good in a role which is just the opposite of the role she had in "The Collector." Miss Thulin projects a mature, elegant beauty that is non-existent among most American actresses.

The photography is in appropriate black-and-white. In spite of the much-publicized bathtub scene, the film is in good taste, although it handles "adult" material.

"Return from the Ashes" is a most rewarding film.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NEWS

National Security Agency Test — deadline for applying is Nov. 26 for the Dec. 11 exam. given on the campus.

Interviews:

Dec. 7—First National Bank—Any major

Dec. 15—The Upjohn Company—Biology majors

SEE STUDENTS MAKE FOOLS OF THEMSELVES!
SEE TEACHERS' REPUTATIONS DRAGGED
THROUGH THE MUD!
SEE THE SCHOOL AND ITS POLICIES RIDICULED
BEYOND ALL REASON!

All This And More At

LOYOLA NIGHT

WED., NOV. 24 — 8:15 P.M. — COHN HALL

A Dance Featuring The
Follows . . . Adm. \$1.00

SARATOGAS

A.U. Upsets Favored Towson State; Slippery Course Fails To Mar Times

By Tom Wehner

Last Saturday, Loyola hosted teams from Towson, American U., Gallaudet, Washington College, and Mount St. Mary's in the Eighth Annual Loyola Invitational Crosscountry Meet. Towson was after its fourth straight win in the affair, and had a chance of gaining the win, since Tiger harrier Dennis Patton held the record on the new Hound course.

However, when the points were tallied, the Towsonites were upset by a strong, balanced squad from A.U. The Eagles placed their five scorers in the top fifteen, earning

medals for each of them. Towson managed to garner the second place team trophy, as four runners placed ahead of Patton, including teammate Bob Stephens.

In the individual honor section, a trophy for second place went to Buzz Agniel of A.U., and home team ace Andy Carter won the dash to the tape to take the first place award. Andy registered a time of 16.01, six seconds off the course record on the rain-dampened path.

Carter's performance led the Hounds to a fourth-place finish,

ahead of teams from Washington and Mount St. Mary's, avenging a tie to W.C. and a loss to the Mount during the dual meet season. Ahead of Loyola in the team standings were Gallaudet in third place and Towson in second.

Improvement by the entire Hound team lifted the hopes for a good showing in the Mason-Dixon Championships tomorrow in Bridgewater, Va. Behind Carter, the Hounds placed sophs John Cosden and Pat Malloy, and freshman Cyril Mansperger.



NUMBER 15 is number 1. He is Andy Carter. Andy was the Individual Loyola Invitational Cross Country winner. Time: 16:01.



You can't see Cooch Bill McElroy for the smile as he watches the Invitational finish.

Andy Carter Wins Loyola Invitational Trophy Meet; Hound Booters End Season With Victory Over W.Md.

Intramurals

By Mario Musotto



The Muvs and the Animals advanced in intramural action with their hard-fought victories last week. These two senior teams will face each other next week, and the winner of this clash could emerge as this year's champion.

The Muvs were very impressive in their 12-6 victory over the Harmon All-Stars. The big Muv line, led by George Breschi, was irresistible as they applied constant pressure to All-Star quarterback, Hugh Mohler.

Rodney Dausch and Jim Cremer were the big guns in the Muv attack; Cremer threw two long touchdown passes to Dausch, who simply outran the All-Star defense.

Clete Baier set up the only All-Star score with his interception and return, which he carried to the Muv one yard line. On fourth down Hugh Mohler hit Dick Dignan in the end zone for the touchdown.

Animals Win on Safety

The Animals and the Smutorks hooked up in a ball game which all believed would be a rough contest. None were disappointed except the Smutorks, as the Animals won 2-0.

The Animals threatened several times, but the Smutorks' defense held on each occasion. The Smutorks had trouble moving the ball, as they advanced past mid-field only one time. The game had many punts, and a Jack Sweeney (Animals) kick was returned by Dick Coakley only to his own two yard line.

On the first play from the two-yard line, Smutork quarterback Coakley was touched in the end zone by Lew Schaffner for the deciding score.

Last year's finalists, the Far Tars, got on the winning track with a 2-0 win over the Erics. The Tars moved the ball at will, but fill-in quarterback Paul Deboy overthrew open receivers in the end zone.

Still the Far Tars managed three penetrations. The Eric defense made several good defensive plays to stop the Far Tar drives.

The Far Tars scored when Walt Zylka touched the Eric quarterback before he could get out of the end zone.

Regular Far Tar quarterback Dick Higdon will be back today for the big game against Harvey's B'hoys.



Loyola's Paul Palmieri displays the winning form that has made him the number one diver in the Mason-Dixon Conference.



Wrestling captain Mike Mozzie and heavyweight Jim Flynn battle in pre-season practice.

Sr. Denny Palmer Boots Winning Goal

By Lou Nyitrai

Last Wednesday the Hound kickers finished the 1965 soccer season in fine fashion by topping Western Maryland College 2-1. This win brought the Hounds up to a 6-5 overall record compared with last year's 2-8.

Senior Denny Palmer ended his soccer career at Loyola by booting in the Hounds' winning goal against the Terrors. The Hounds' first goal was scored by freshman Bob Garre with an assist going to Lance Hartley.

In posting their winning 6-5 season's record; the Hounds bowed to B. U., Towson, Washington, Johns Hopkins, and Randolph Macon, while defeating G. W. University, Catholic University, American University, St. Mary's, Georgetown and Western Maryland. An unusual fact is that the Hounds won all their bus trip games, while winning only one of their home games.

Coach Jim Bullington noted, "We should have taken a bus ride around town before all of our games; that way we would have had a perfect season."

Scoring honors for the year went to Phil Biedronski who scored 10 goals and had 4 assists. He was followed by Mike Kelly with 5 goals, Denny Palmer 3, Lance Hartley 3, Lou Nyitrai 2, Bob Garre 1, and Butch Monacelli 1.

Green and Gray goalie Kim Doyle had a good record in the nets with an average of 15 saves per game. Kim had one shutout, and also played in five one-goal stints.

Losing 4 starters from the squad--seniors Denny Palmer, Jack Cashour, Paul Godwin and Frank Sauer--there will be keen competition for making the varsity squad next year. Returning lettermen are Phil Biedronski, Lance Hartley, Lou Nyitrai, Butch Monacelli, and Ed Craig for the offense, and Tom Manning, Paul Leamer, Jerry Adams, Joe Ernst, Jerry Gietka, Al Rosa and goalie Kim Doyle for the defense.

This year's freshmen, who have greatly added to the team's success, and who will return are Will Cook, Bob Garre, Mike Kelly, Len Lewandowski, John Orteuzi, Joe Rapazzo, Bob Siedlecki, Bo Szczepaniak and Tim Kimmit. With these three returnees and a good crop of freshmen, coach Jim Bullington should be able to field another contender for Mason-Dixon honors.

Swimmers Aided By Freshman Quintet; Grapplers Hoping For Talented Frosh

By Bob St. Ours

lettermen who will comprise the backbone of the team.

Leading the list of returnees will be standout diver Paul Palmieri, who won the gold medal in 1964, and Rich Morgan, who has switched from distance swimming to replace departed diver Skip Seward, last year's conference champ. Co-captain Bill Bullough will handle the individual medley, while sophomore Ed Rykowski will take over the butterfly events. Murray Stephens, John Kelly, Paul Totaro, Ed Dick, Mike Behles, and Barry Keleher will be called on to carry the brunt of the freestyle events.

Wrestling

If Loyola College's wrestling team figures in the Mason-Dixon race, it will be the result of a healthy combination of returning veterans and

promising newcomers. Matches with Towson State, B. U., and Washington & Lee are expected to be the highlights of the season.

The loss of Len Eiswert and Bish Baker (due to graduation) and the added loss of Colin Delpi, along with the loss of undergraduates Mike Moran and Jim Hemler will definitely be felt. However, returning vets Jeff Evans, Jim Lampieri, Mike Mazzie, and Jim Flynn are counted on to provide a solid nucleus.

It is hoped that the lineup will be revitalized by returnees Steve Smith, Paul Armknecht, Mark Oken, and Dick McAllister; and also by promising newcomers Larry Evans, Mark and Bill Preis, Tom Filip, Jack Hennegan, Paul Lambert, Al Alcarese, John Glowacki and Jack Rosenberger.

This year, the Loyola College swimming team is faced with the challenge of recovering from its past two losing campaigns and regaining the stature which won it the 1963 Mason-Dixon conference championship.

The success of the Hound swimmers in this endeavor depends on 3 factors: the team's adjustment to new coach Tom Murphy, finding suitable replacements for backstrokers John Prior and Harry Devlin, who are temporarily out of action, and the development of the freshmen members of the team.

More than ever this year, the team will depend on its depth from the freshmen, a quintet of Doug Eppler, Joe Moran, John Corrigan, Mike McGuire, and Don Gladkowski. These boys will provide the back-up strength behind the eight returning